BEAT UNION THIS SATURDAY!

WATCH US

HAMILTON LIFE

DO IT

Dr F C Ferry

VOLUME XXI — UTICA AND HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1928 — NUMBER 8

NEW YORK STATE CROSSCOUNTRY MEET HELD HERE

Southwestern New York Noses Out Buffalo High School Runners for First Place

KIMMERLE PLACES FIRST

63 Athletes Take Part in Fifth Interscholastic Meet

As spectacular an athletic contest as has been seen on the Hill in some years, was staged Saturday morning, when 63 High School athletes from all parts of the state competed in the fifth annual crosscountry finals of the New York State Public High School Athletic Association.

To some 200 Hamilton undergraduates and members of the Hill community gathered in the football bleachers to witness the event, the start, with more than 60 runners lined up along the final marker of the football field read to leap at the sound of the gun, was by far more interesting than the finish.

Circuiting the two and one half mile course around the college and the golf course in less than 15 minutes, the runners came on the home stretch with the three leaders fully four yards apart. It was left to the few final stragglers to provide the closely-matched contests and the final spurts which alone can make crosscountry interesting.

The individual winner was Kimmerle, a Schenectady High School athlete, who took the lead near the start and kept it save for brief periods throughout. F. Hunter of Belleville and Cook of Almond, finished second and third, respectively, after following closely on the heels of the winner for the greater part of the race.

Kimmerle was apparently the last survivor of the famous group of the Capitol District stars who on four previous occasions won the championship, for his efforts were so poorly seconded by his teammates that his section, bowing for the first time, trailed fourth. Cook's attempt was better supported and his section, Southwestern New York, nosed out Buffalo High School runners for first place, 75-90½. Long Islanders placed third, shutting out the Capitol City District by six points.

The Central and East Central District, comprising high schools in this section, failed to threaten, placing eight with a score of 172.

The winning team, in addition to Cook, comprised W. Hyland, Corning;

(Continued on Page Two)

Hamilton Alumnus Writes On Athenian Calendar

Benjamin D. Merritt, '20, is the author of an excellent monograph on "The Athenian Calendar in the Fifth Century, Based on a Study of the Detailed Accounts of Money Borrowed by the Athenian State." The monograph is published in the October "American Historical Review."

In 1914, while excavating the Erechtheum, the American School of Classical Studies at Athens found several small fragments of a well-known inscription. Merritt used these fragments as a convenient point of departure for the study of the whole inscription. His work solves problems which have puzzled generations of scholars.

The monograph begins with a detailed discussion of the inscription. In the second part Merritt analyzes various bits of scattered evidence which bear on the problems of the Athenian calendars, senatorial and civil, during the Peloponnesian War. He is able to fix precisely the character of several years, and his calculations often give us the Julian date for important occurrences.

For the most part Merritt's conclusions are incontrovertible. This monograph is a noteworthy contribution to scholarship, in its field being the most important study which has yet appeared. For students of ancient history and students of Athenian chronology it is indispensible.

While in college, Merritt was one of the leaders of his class and gained many honors. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was valedictorian of his class. He is a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity.

Calendar

Thursday

Pep Meeting on Steuben Field at 4.

Choir Practice at 7:45.

Meeting of the Newman Club at the Chi Psi Lodge at 8.

Friday

Pep Meeting in Hockey Building at 8.

Saturday

No classes after 10.

Football with Union at Schenectady.

Sunday

Chapel preacher: Rev. J. V. Moldenhawer, D. D., First Presbyterian Church, New York City.

Monday

Chapel at 8. Classes begin at 8:30.

SANDBURG WILL LECTURE HERE

Famous Newspaper Man, Biographer, and Poet, Will be Second Myers' Lecturer

Once again the inimitable Carl Sandburg comes to Hamilton, this time to give the second of the Myers' lectures in the Chapel on Wednesday evening, November 21. Those who heard him speak on the Hill four years ago are eagerly looking forward to his appearance in view of the fine lecture he delivered on that occasion.

Carl Sandburg is a newspaper man, author and poet. His life is one of the most varied adventures conceivable, amply equipping him for the position of laureate of industrial America. From the time he left school at thirteen until he brought out his first collection of poems, he worked as a driver of a milk wagon, scene-shifter in a cheap theater, truck driver in a brick yard, dish washer, harvest hand in Kansas wheat fields, and porter in a barber shop.

He practices newspaper writing as a craft, but his chief intent lies in the writing of poetry. He is not the ordinary kind of poet, as a reading of any of his work immediately reveals. The vigor and freedom of the life that he has lived find forceful expression in his unrhymed, free-rhythmed, unfettered verse.

Mr. Sandburg's lecture is unique, being in part a recital of his poems, in part singing of American folk-tunes to the accompaniment of his guitar, and partly "circus" as he himself describes it.

The list of Mr. Sandburg's works grows yearly. Only this last year he brought forth "An American Song Bag" as an addition to "Chicago Poems," "Cornhuskers," "Smoke and Steel," "Slabs of the Sunburnt West," "Abraham Lincoln: The Prairie Years."

In his unique "lecture-recitals" that have been given in over fifty universities and colleges he has everywhere been greeted with enthusiastic success. William Allen White calls Sandburg's entertainment a "concert, grand opera, philosophic pabulum and dramatic entertainment all in one."

Cross Country Team Concludes Schedule

Although having only one letter man back from the preceding year, the Hamilton cross country team finished its season last Friday by placing second in the New York State Conference meet at Alfred. Four other meets comprised the 1926 schedule in which the Buff and Blue beat Hobart and lost to St. Stephens, Williams and Rochester.

The season opened on October 13, when the strong St. Stephens team scored a 15-21 victory over Hamilton at Clinton. Captain Crane took a second place and Douglas came in fifth.

The second meet, held against the veteran Williams team, offered slight hope for a Hamilton victory. The score was 17-38 in Williams' favor. Here again Crane was the first Hamilton man to finish, taking third place.

By the time the meet with Hobart came around, the Buff and Blue had rounded into a real form and were able to score a decisive 24-31 victory over the viistors on the new Root

(Continued on Page Four)

BARRERE, WORLD FAMOUS FLUTIST, TO APPEAR HERE

Arthur Whiting Engages Famous Musician for Opening Concert November 26

VOCAL ARTISTS TO ASSIST

Flora Collins, Soprano, To Sing At Same Recital

George Barrere, considered one of the world's foremost flutists will again appear in the Hamilton College Chapel on Monday night, November 26, under the auspices of Arthur Whiting.

Together with Flora Collins, soprano, the trio of artists will furnish an interesting program of vocal, flute and harpsichord music, which will consist of sonata by Handel, a trio of vocal selections, one by Campra and two by Hayden, another sonata by Scarlatti, four dances by Rameau, and six old French songs. The first, a sonata in B minor, written by Handel (1685-1759), will be rendered by Mr. Writing and Mr. Barrere. It is a selection of three parts: (1) Largo-Vivace; (2) Presto; (3) Adagio-Gavotta.

Campra's "Charming Butterfly," which will be the second number, is of one movement and will be rendered by Miss Collins. It is a very entertaining bit of the lighter chamber music.

Two works by Hayden arranged for vocal rendition will follow the Campra piece. They are "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" and the "Mermaid's Song."

The movements of Scarlatti consist of a number of shorter sonatas. Mr. Whiting will render them as solos upon the harpsichord. They are: The Sonata in D minor, The Sonata in B flat major, The Siciliana in F major, and The Sonata in F major.

Mr. Whiting and Mr. Barrere will collaborate in the expression of dances from Les Fetes de L'Hyman by Rameau. This is a piece of four movements, Tambourin, Sarabande, Passepied, and Contradanse en Rondeau. They are dances from the wedding ceremonies of the old French folk lore.

Miss Collins will conclude the program with six light French folk songs.

The program:

(Flute and Harpsichord)

Handel, 1685-1759 — Sonata, B minor, I Largo-Vivace, II Presto, III Adagio-Gavotta.

(Soprano)

Campra, 1660-1744 — Charming Butterfly.

Hayden, 1732-1809—My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair—Mermaid's Song.

Scarlatti, 1683-1757—Sonata, D minor—Sonata, B flat major—Siciliana, F major—Sonata, F minor.

(Flute and Harpsichord)

Rameau, 1683-1764—Dances from "Les Fetes de l' Hymen," Tambourin, Sarabande, Passepied, Contradanse en Rondeau.

Old French—Quand je menais mes chevaux boire—Il etait une bergere—Disons le Chapelet—L'etat des Filles (with flute)—Le Chateau d'Amour—Les trois Capitaines.

HAVERFORD HUMBLED 13-0; ENTHUSIAM RUNNING HIGH

STUDENT SPIRIT RISES AS GRID CLASSIC NEARS

Hamilton Favored Over Union In Thirty-third Game of Series

HOPE TO BREAK TIE

College Plans for Several Big Pep Meetings

Unparalleled enthusiasm brought about by the best Hamilton team in years will come to a climax this Saturday at Schenectady, when the Buff and Blue eleven trots out on the field for its thirty-third gridiron tussle with Union. Despite the fact that a comparison of records gives Hamilton the edge, Coach Winters believes this classic will be the traditionally close, hard-fought contest and has declined to make any prediction as to the outcome.

Plans formulated for this week under the direction of Head Cheerleader Chacona, promise to be the most extensive in years. Two pep meetings will be held, one Thursday afternoon at four o'clock on Steuben field and the other Friday evening at eight o'clock in the Hockey Building. Of the two the latter promises to be the more spectacular and will be preceded by a parade around the campus. Plans are also laid for a huge bonfire to be built between the Hockey and new Science Buildings.

The final pre-game event will come when all the students meet at the railroad station in Schenectady at a quarter past one Saturday afternoon. A band has been arranged for and the Buff and Blue rooters will march in a body from the station to the scene of the encounter.

As a whole the team came through the Haverford game last Saturday in good shape and, while the team that stacks up against Union will not be in perfect physical condition, it will be as near perfect as it has been at any time during the season. The condition of several of the convalescents such as Bush and Schneider is about the same, but they will undoubtedly be able to play.

Records from past years demonstrate the fact that a Hamilton-Union football game is never decided until the final whistle blows. Tradition indicates that Union will play better than it has played all season, that Union is out to win this game regardless of what the odds may be. Figures from past years show that Union has not succumbed to Hamilton once during the last seven years and never on a Union Field. Of the total number of games played to date each team has 12 victories to its credit. The fact that one-fourth, eight out of 32, of the games played since relations began in 1891 were tie contests indicates the closeness of the battles. Few undergraduates who saw the game last year will forget the spectacle of a light Hamilton team playing a favored and

Continued From Page One)

RECORD OF HAMILTON-UNION GAMES

	HAMILTON	UNION		HAMILTON	UNION
1891	14	6	1912	12	15
1892	0	12	1913	12	0
1893	0	34	1914	7	26
1894	0	96	1915	0	0
1897	4	4	1916	0	28
1898	70	0	1917	0	0
1899	0	0	1918	2	0
1902	31	0	1919	6	0
1903	28	0	1920	3	7
1904	5	0	1921	7	0
1905	17	0	1922	6	21
1907	6	0	1923	9	14
1908	6	18	1924	0	62
1909	0	0	1925	0	0
1910	0	0	1926	0	36
1911	19	0	1927	6	6

VICTORIES

Hamilton	12
Union	12
TIE GAMES	8
Games Played	32

Win Over Haverford First in Five Years

The football victory Saturday represents the first win Hamilton has been able to register since football relations between the two institutions were established in 1924.

Haverford won the first four tilts, during which time no Hamilton team had been able to score so much as one point against the Main Liners. A sign which was in the dressing room at Haverford last year will have to be altered now. It read, "Hamilton Has Never Scored On Haverford."

SOCCER TEAM HAS MEDIOCRE SEASON

Team Beats Cornell and R. P. I., But Loses Four Remaining Games

The 1928 soccer season was brought to a close last Saturday in a game with Syracuse that was lost by a narrow margin. Scoring two goals while holding Hamilton scoreless, Syracuse, with the same team that was beaten by Cornell, 9-1, took full advantage of the hard luck that has hit the Hamilton team in the form of injuries and ineligibility.

Hamilton started the season auspiciously when they downed Cornell by a score of 4-3. Captain Chan, Lawton, Ingalls, and D. Carpenter firmly established themselves as one of the cleverest offensive combinations that Hamilton has seen in recent years.

In the second game of the season the fast and experienced Clark Mills team proved to be a little too much for the Hamilton players and the Hill team lost, 5-2.

The following week Coach Gelas was confronted with the problem of filling in the vacancy left by Don Carpenter who was taken sick with appendicitis. The loss of Carpenter for the remainder of the season was a decided handicap to the Buff and Blue, and tended to somewhat break up the offensive teamwork that had been so effective in the first two games. Williams scored a 6-1 victory at Williamstown in which Ingalls, Kavokas, Hartman and Captain Chan were injured. For the rest of the season the team was greatly handicapped by having one or two of the first string men on the injured list.

Spurred on by the numerous house party guests, the Buff and Blue returned to form to score a 4-1 victory over R. P. I. Hamilton's team work was at its best since the Cornell game, and the team was conceded a very good chance of closing the season with victories over Cortland Normal and Syracuse. However, five varsity men were temporarily suspended for breaking rules during house party period, and Cortland faced a team that was made up largely of hard-fighting but inexperienced sophomores. In a slow and inaccurate game played in a perfect slough of mud, Cortland emerged the victor by 2-0, a feat that was duplicated the following Saturday by Syracuse.

Although winning two games and losing four can by no means be called a successful season, the poor showing was due more to bad breaks than to any mediocrity on the part of the team. With such veterans as Carpenter, Dutcher, Hartman, Kavakos, Kinsey, Lawtonn, Miller; Webster, and Fisher returning next year, and with such capable sophomores as Mosher, Lawrence, Corwin and Richards, to fill in the few vacancies left by graduation, next year's team should be strong as ever.

Waterman Baldwin of Waverly was elected to the presidency of the Class of 1932 at a meeting of the freshm- held last Saturday. A vice-president and a secretary-treasurer will be chosen during the next few days.

The first president of the Class of '32, who was recently elected to the Honor Court, played one of the end positions on the freshman football team this fall. He is pledged to the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

TEAM REVEALS RARE FORM TO ANNEX VICTORY

Buff and Blue Completely Outclasses Highly-Touted Haverford Team

CAPT. CHATFIELD STARS

Team Chalks Up Fourth Victory of Season

Out-passing and out-kicking her opponent, Hamilton turned back the much-touted Haverford football team, 13-0, last Saturday. Captain Chatfield's sensational passes in the last minute of play to give Hamilton a second touchdown, provided the final thrill of the game.

In every department of the game Haverford was outclassed. The ball was kept almost entirely in Haverford territory. Fifteen first downs to four, six completed passes to three, gave Hamilton the necessary margin of victory.

A play by play account follows:

First Quarter: Haverford kicked off to the Hamilton 35-yard line where Wilson received the kick. Two line plunges gave Hamilton a first down. Eight yards were gained on a pass to Chatfield. Another line plunge brought another first down. Chatfield

(Continued on Page Four)

Hamilton Is Second In Conference Cross Country

For the fourth consecutive year, Alfred University won the N. Y. S. I. A. A. conference cross country meet on Friday, with the almost perfect score of 19. Hamilton finished second with a score of 59 points. Hobart was third with 62 and Rochester fourth with 70. The meet was held at Alfred this year.

Getz of Alfred, the first to cross the finish line, covered the course of slightly less than four miles in 24 minutes and 35 seconds. Boulton and Zscheigner, both of Alfred followed him and Kraii, Rochester, was fourth.

The showing of the Buff and Blue team this year was better than it has been in conference meets for several previous contests. With cross country as its major sport, Alfred was expected to carry off first place, and second seemed none too sure to the Hill team.

The remarkable showing of White and Clark contributed very largely toward the Hamilton success. Clark, who has been finishing third or fourth of the Hamilton men all season, and White, who has been fifth or sixth in the previous meets, stepped out to come in first of the Hamilton team and tie for eighth place in the run. Captain Crane fell down in the mud in the early part of the race and was prevented from finishing with the leaders despite a rapid recovery of considerable lost ground.

The course over which the race was run was said to be the worst that the team has encountered during the whole season. It was slightly less than four miles in length, nearly half of which was across a cornfield filled with stubble.

Alfred, as was expected, proved superior throughout, taking the lead at the start and holding the first three places. Kraii of Rochester, also showed his expected form and broke in on a possible perfect Alfred score to take fourth place, while Trembly of Hobart took fifth.

The next ten men in order were May and Newlands; Alfred, sixth tie; White and Clark, Hamilton, eighth tie; Crane, Hamilton, 10th; Brown, Rochester, 11th; Westcott, Hobart, 12th; Liljequist, Hobart, 13th; Burleson, Hobart, 15th; Douglas, Hamilton, 15th.

At a meeting of the Executive Council Monday night, Philip C. Carlisle and Frank C. Williams, both of the Class of 1930, were named cheerleaders. This confirms the result of the votes cast Monday morning after Chapel.

HAMILTON LIFE

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1928

"Inasmuch as law doth stand upon reason, to allege reason serveth as well as to cite Scripture."—Richard Hooker.

A LONG YELL FOR HAM COLL

Editor's note: This is the prize-winning Pi Delta Epsilon editorial in the competition on topics of general interest to the college. Professors Ristine and Fancher, who very graciously judged this contest, awarded second place to the editorial entitled "The Individual and His Leisure" which is also published in this issue.

* * *

In the words of one of **Life's** immortal editors, we are tired. We are tired of hearing what a tiresome place this is. We are tired of listening to those who came here for an education, and to date have done nothing more about it. We are sick of hearing students complain about announcements of quizzes. We are nauseated about the fear inspired by little black marks going down in little black books. We are ashamed to think that we came here to learn something, and then refuse to do it. We are not students. We are worshippers at the shrine of the great God Self-Pity.

This is called a College. We think it is a college, an intellectual institution, although it's badly handicapped by a lack of material to work with. Thank God for a chance for an education. If we only had time to take advantage of it. We haven't. We are too busy pitying ourselves for wasting our talents on this place.

We are tired of this attitude that we are playing hide and seek with the faculty. Let's change sides for a while and do a little seeking ourselves. We waste too much time in thinking of what we **might** do. What we **might** do is nothing in the final analysis. It is not even indicative of ability, energy, or intelligence. If eternal crabbing has any merits, they haven't appeared as yet.

We may grow up sometime. Doing it now might be an interesting experiment. We could still stop before the process attained dangerous stages. We are not intellectually weak; we just act like it.

We are tired of hearing about smug complacency; we are sick of listening to endless tirades against ultra-conservatism. We should be tired of holding this mirror up to ourselves, now that we see it is not a window. This place is one to be proud of, not ashamed. We should want it to be proud of us. There is no reason why it should not be.

There are some undergraduates in this college who are a part of it, and not unwilling to admit and take advantage of the opportunities it offers. We are thankful for such men as these. We expectantly hope for more like them.

This is an appeal to the men in Hamilton College—the men who make it what it is, and not what it should be. There can be no progress when those on whom progress depends refuse to acknowledge their responsibility. Malcontents are so much dead weight. And yet they are the ones who complain loudest of stagnation. Whose fault is it?

The administration has given us new professors—what of it? We have new coaches as we wished. Their merits are grudgingly admitted. We wanted concrete roads, and got them. The complaint is made that they disfigure the campus. Eternal harping on "improvements"—but not a word of praise for them when they come.

The faculty has consented to our much-clamored-after vagabonding system. Who takes advantage of it? Our petition for more time at Thanksgiving was granted. It wasn't enough. Classes were advanced a half-hour again this year for the convenience of the football team. The faculty is blamed for depriving us of sleep. And still the cry is "more."

Children are kept in kindergarten until they are fitted to leave it. This is not a kindergarten; we are tired of seeing undergraduates act as if they belonged in one. They really don't. In fact, they are capable of making this a real college, if they would. Maybe they will. We are optimists, if we are tired.

VERNON A. IVES, '30.

* * *

THE INDIVIDUAL AND HIS LEISURE

(Second)

The charge is frequently raised against the college that it does not prepare its students for work. We may dismiss this charge for what it is worth. Most young people expect to work, and to work hard, when they are graduated. Economic necessity compels them to work; and criticism of the college because it does not center its attention upon this variety of labor is unfair. The more germane question is: does the college prepare its students for leisure? The man who has at his disposal ready diversions aside from the task of making a living possesses something infinitely fine and something of which neither time nor circumstance can rob him. It would be well, however, to qualify these diversions and to adjust them to values which are accepted by spirited and intelligent people, in short, to adjust them to values which college should give to the forward student. These diversions should contribute toward making life a zestful and rewarding adventure. Such diversions would avoid the commonplace things upon which unimaginative people must depend for their recreation. Rather they would include a range of attractive interests such as are found in college, not in the more obvious features of undergradute life nor in the more tedious classroom exercises, but in those subtle developments of character which make for the individual and the complete man.

Individuality is a word which has a familiar ring. People who have no identity beyond a curious sophomoric incredulity or who insist that they are different in a unique, not to say objectionable, way cling to individualism in the hope of retaining that doubtful identity. The game is not worth the candle. The true individual is the man who has acquired through the cultivation of his tastes a distinctive and an original mind, that is, a mind which strives for urbanity, seeks the best and the highest, and abhors the crowd and its scramble for vacuous entertainment. The individual, and after our fashion we still idealize the individual, is not a mere non-conformist, he is a man who commands his leisure and directs it toward the enrichment of his life. At no time is there such a wealth of leisure as there is in college. These are the formulating years, and the man who is careful to lay the groundwork for the wise disposition of his later freedom is the fortunate man. He has gained something tangible from college, something vastly more substantial than the vague "associations" of the alumni apologists who have left college, to their confusion, quite empty-handed. He knows how to make life interesting, and interesting in a manner that increases his usefulness and his happiness.

There are divers methods by which a man in college may foster his ideas. He may acquire a deep love for literature. The fascination of books is virtually endless, and the library is rather a priceless place. Similarly a man may nourish his growing appetite for music, the theater, art, or, indeed, any of a score of wholly delightful occupations. Confessedly this is a bit trite, and it may appear that the facilities for satisfying this impending voracity (which may or may not exist) are somewhat limited. But we are entirely within our right when we say that save for a few metropolitan advantages the resourceful man can find on our own Hill all that he desires for the projection of his tastes. Also, he is placed in a matchless countryside. He can play the games he cares about with little attendant ballyhoo. And he should rightfully have access to those intimacies which strengthen his regard for good talk and good company. This whole matter resolves itself into a problem for the individual. When he puts aside his text books, will he have something to fall back upon, or will he become absorbed in petty interests and lose the individuality which he treasured so highly? To be didactic requires no special genius, but it is difficult to escape the implications and the responsibility of leisure time. In the final analysis it tells the difference between an educated and an uneducated man.

The student coming to college must accept certain obligations. None of these is more important than the duty to take his leisure and evolve from it the habits which he will retain the rest of his life. John Erskine in a cogent and gifted essay has pointed out the moral obligation to be intelligent. To borrow his trenchant phrase, there is just as surely a moral obligation to expend leisure with wisdom. It is a part of our debt to society. The burdens of earning a living may be exacting, but they are not unjust. We would not avoid them; and in those precious intervals when we are left to our own devices, we must find adequate compensation. And unless a man reach the materials of such compensation while he is in college, his education, to put it baldly, has failed.

RICHARD A. ATKINS, '29.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM CONCLUDES SCHEDULE

(Continued From Page One)

course. Captain Crane, after a sensational sprint, was beaten out of first place honors by hardly a foot, while C. Hardy, Almond; L. Warren, Naples; and F. Eckert. These men together with the individual winners received medals presented be- four more Hamilton runners tied for fourth place to insure a Buff and Blue victory.

The fourth meet was lost by one point on a new course at Rochester. Crane, Clark, Douglas, Isaac and White placed near the top, only to lose the meet by a single point.

The Conference meet was won by Alfred by an almost perfect score of 19, while Hamilton placed second with 59, taking 7th, 8th and 9th places to beat out Rochester and Hobart.

As Captain Crane was the only letter man returning from last year, the team can well be commended on its performance. The chances for a good team next year seem slim at present as almost the entire varsity is graduating this June.

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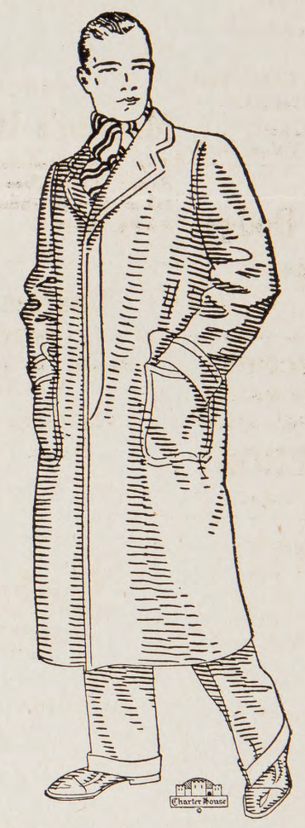

Charter House

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CARPE DIEM

ENGLISH A

is he? trite

About midnight last Tuesday the late Mr. Fancher sat huddled about his fireplace. With chronic exhibitions of emotion he swayed back and forth, Sp. Good!

and fourth and fifth, like betting odds on the election. He was contemplat- How do you know this? interesting phrase

ing the demolition of his radio set. Of a sudden, before you could say Jack Pc. Is he really though

Dempsey! Kalvin Loose professor of Rhetorical Oratory, put his head Not from Kal

through the window with the queer query, "Who's this guy Smith anyhow?" authority?

The erstwhile "prominent upstate Democrat" only glared. I have neither given nor received aid on this.

Adum Freshmun.

* * *

Dear Carpe,

I wish you would do me a very great favor. The other day I was speaking in Public Speaking and Mr. Leuss stopped me right in the middle and made me sit down because he did not like my debate and I wish you would take him for a ride because I do not like his attitude. Moreover I had always tried to be nice to him and had even called him Doctor Leuss, but he only glared at me and shouted Mister. Anyway, Carpe I wish you would pull his leg as the English say because it is high time something was done or at least that he was done; but watch out Carpe for he is very powerful locally if not rhetorically, and has an athletic figure of speech. Do be careful Carpe for he is a DKE, and I shoudl hate to see all the DKEs get involved in this, for after all it is only personal and I don't wish to imply anything against the DKEs only Harwood is a funny guy. Don't you think so Mr. Marsh? Speaking to whom, how do you like your vacation now that Mr. Leuss is back?

Squeedee,

Roderick Do.

* * *

Last week due to the abscence of the Organ Pump Boys, Burton and Wallace, the College Calliope was temporarily silent.

* * *

A bevy of bathing beauties, a life guard and some beach chairs, coupled with our new board walk would undoubtedly make Hamilton a second Atlantic City. (An ocean would also help.)

* * *

Lurid Looie, the Local Lenin, claims that his party lost due to the fact that the unemployed in this country refused to vote without pay.

—!!—

STAFF CORRESPONDENT GIVES LOW DOWN ON ALUMNI GROUP

EDITOR'S NOTE—Of late, this Department has received several bitter complaints from individuals in the vast group of men who, in toto, form Hamilton's contribution to "the company of educated men," that several '28 alumni now lurking in Cambridge, Mass., have not been getting their share of publicity. Unfair discrimination, they charge, is being shown certain more fortunate (?) alumni in Gotham.

Therefor, consistent with the policy of this sheet (published every Wednesday in the college year in the interests of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College) to keep alumni in print via sporadic contributions from W. H. (Big Bill) Squires and Nutsey, '27, special alumni correspondents, a staff writer of LIFE braved the perils of two (2) nights at the mercy of the B. & A. R. R. to get his exclusive story. Thus is upheld the worthy and sacred motto of our paper: "All the news—eventually."

(Staff Correspondence—By Special Leased Wire to Carpe Diem)

Havud Sqah, Nov. 12—Dear Carpe, Greeted Saturday by brilliant delegation of Class of '28. Messrs. Ballard, Reed and Gilbert, budding legal lights strode across the historic swards of Cambridge, swinging unsightly green plush laundry bags filled with musty legal tomes. Your correspondent soon noted that, while their conversation was sprightly and frequently enlightening, it showed an alarmingly consistent tendency to harp upon the somewhat monotonous theme of "This g——— d———d Law Course!"

Seymour M. (Spike) Pitcher, famed not so long ago for feats thespianic, amorous and scholastic, still claims possession of the world's most versatile ears. There is no opposition.

With Reed, he occupies a palatial suite of bachelor quarters. Ballard, in company with F. D. H. (Red) Gilbert (who has lost none of his ponderous and awesome respectability) are ensconsed in equally celibate lodgings.

Interviewed by your correspondent, all four concurred in expressing deep relief at their freedom from such Hamiltonian tribulations as Morning Prayers, Rox, Compulsory Observance of the Lord's Day, Dinx, Rhetorical drills, appointments and appearances. They also mourned the passing (for them) of a snap curriculum, they maintaining the educational racket at Cambridge, placed Hamilton in the Little Red School House category by comparison. Even more tears were shed at their severance from such ivy-clad traditions as finger snapping, the democratic if indifferent campus greetings, "Frank's," and Fall House Party.

Asked by F. A. (Penn Yann) Ballard: "Did we carry Utica," we assured him that Utica, as usual, had gone the way of the unenlightened. Then, ever alert to follow up a hot tip, we made cautious inquires.

It developed that Freddie, fulfilling his duty to The Cause, had taken the stamp in behalf of Gov. Alfred E. Smith. Bay State Republican leaders, we learned, attribute the downfall of the Province in the recent election to the vigorous Smith propaganda, distributed in wholesale quantities by this fearless champion of the proletariat to enthusiastic rallies at Lexington, Concord, etc. Rhetoric from the top of a soap box in Worcester, however, resulted in one sweet mob fight. The Brown Derbyite was eventually rescued by Police Reserves, using machine and tear gas bombs.

Joe Durkee is said to be a student at M. I. T. In the brief interview obtained with this gentleman in a downtown restaurant Saturday night, we were unable to check up on this rumor.

Efforts to locate Fritz Leich, former head man on this publication, proved futile, he evidently shunning the fierce glare of our publicity.

In conclusion, all five interviewed may be classed as leading fairly moral, reasonable sober, and frequently studious lives.

Yours for bigger and better Alumniana,

CARPE, '28

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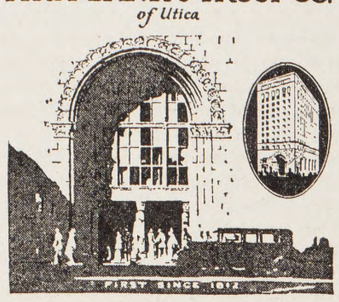

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Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8—**The Development of English and Spanish Colonies in the 17th and 18th Centuries** (Prof. Bonham, Truax Hall).

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 8—**Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing** (Prof. Rudd, Truax Hall).

Thursday, 3 and Friday, 1—**Bach—The Organ Works** (Prof. Shute, Root Hall 7).

Friday, 3—**The Influence of Arabic Culture on Western Europe** (Prof. Graves, Truax Hall, 6).

Tuesday, 1:30—**Bach—Clavier Works** (Prof. Shute, Root Hall, 7).

HAMILTON ATTACK DOWNS HAVERFORD, 13-0

Continued From Page One)

on a fake pass play tore off 11 yards. Gawthorp of Hoverford intercepted a forward to place the ball on the Haverford 35-yard line. Ineffective line plunges forced a kick into Buff and Blue territory. Campbell plunged through tackle for twenty yards. after two attempts through the line and an incompleted pass, Hamilton kicked to have the ball touched by a Haverford man but not covered by him. The ball rolled over the line and Sherman fell on it, only to have it declared a touchback. Consequently, Haverford received the ball on the 20-yard line and soon kicked out of danger. Hamilton, in a series of line plays, started a march down the field. Four first downs carried the ball to within scoring distance.

Second Quarter: A pass to Reinecke failed to carry the ball across the line, and the ball was lost to Haverford on its own 5-yard line. They then carried the ball back down the field for three first downs. Tripp of Haverford received a 25-yard pass for the third first down. Campbell intercepted the next pass on the Hamilton 40-yard line, and the drive for a touchdown began. Chatfield, in a delayed plunge, netted ten yards. A 40-yard pass to Reinecke brought the ball to the Haverford 10-yard line. Chatfield made the first five yards, while Sherman, in two tries, carried the ball over. Chatfield failed to kick the point. Hamilton kicked off to Tripp who ran the ball back thirty yards. A 35-yard pass to Tripp carried the ball to the Hamilton 25-yard line before Campbell tackled the runner. L. Morris, intercepting a forward, allowed Hamilton to kick out of danger. Carpenter intercepted a Haverford pass to net a 30-yard gain. A pass to Rodgers failed, and Haverford intercepted the next pass on their own 25-yard line.

Third Quarter: Hamilton kicked off and Haverford immediately returned the kick. Then followed several exchanges of punts, with Hamilton having a slight advantage. After the fourth return kick, Haverford tried a 25-yard pass to Tripp which netted 15 yards. An incomplete pass, and short line plunges forced Haverford to punt. Line plunges gave Hamilton eight yards before it kicked to Haverford's 20-yard line to end the quarter.

Fourth Quarter: A 20-yard forward was not completed and the ball was returned to Hamilton's 35-yard line. No gain through the line caused Hamilton to return the kick,only to receive it again in the middle of the field. Another fake pass play by Chatfield made 25 yards and a first down. Line plunges by Sherman and Campbell and a 5-yard penalty on Haverford made another first down for the Buff and Blue. After two line plunges a pass to L. Morris carried the ball to the Haverford 15-yard line. Another first down on line plunges left Hamilton with but four yards to go to score. Hamilton was penalized 15 yards. A pass to Reinecke brought the ball back to the Haverford 5-yard line. A pass from Chatfield to L. Morris, over the line, made the second touchdown of the game. Chatfield kicked the extra point. Hamilton kicked off and a fumble lost the ball for Haverford. Hamilton was penalized five yards to end the game.

The line-up and summary are as follows:

Hamilton (13)	Haverford (0)
Jarrett, l. e.	Evans, l. e.
Bush, l. t.	Hicks, l. t.
Carpenter, l. g.	Murray, l. g.
Westerburg, c.	Gawthorp, c.
Wilson, r. g.	Milliken, r. g.
Schneider, r. t.	Morris, r. t.
Reinecke, r. e.	Brown, r. e.
L. Morris, q. b.	E. Hogenauer, q. b.
Chatfield, l. h.	Tripp, l. h.
Campbell, r. h.	Kingham, r. h.
Sherman, f.	Collison, f.

Score by periods:

Hamilton	0	6	0	7	—13
Haverford	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns: Sherman, L. Morris. Point after touchdown: Chatfield.

Soccer Squad Loses To Fast Orange Team, 2-0

Playing its last game of the season, the Hamilton soccer team suffered a 2-0 defeat on the Hill Saturday at the hands of the Syracuse booters. Weakened by the loss of Captain Chan early in the game, the Buff and Blue was hard pressed to defend its goal against the attacks of the fast and heavy Orange squad.

Starting the third period with rush, Syracuse scored the only two tallies of the game. Kronick, right wing, accounted for both. The firs was a swift boot at close range, that slipped by the goalie too quickly to be blocked A few minutes later Kronick received a pass on the wing, and with a beautiful kick chalked up the last marker.

Kronick was the star of the game, while Kavakos and Lawton bore the brunt of the Hamilton attack.

The lineup:

Hamilton	Syracuse
Lawton, o. l.	Shamtz, o. l.
Chan, (Capt.), i. l.	Van Nostand, i. l.
Fisher, c. f.	Montalio, c. f.
Ingalls, i. r.	Warren, i. r.
Ferry, o. r.	Kronick, o. r.
Dutcher, r. h.	Pierce, r. h.
Miller, c. h.	Hughes, (Cap.), c. h.
Montgomery, l. h.	Tarnswer, l. h.
Kinsey, r. f.	Eaton, r. f.
R. Webster, l. f.	Janes, l. f.
Normile, g.	Davis, g.

Score by periods:

Hamilton	0	0	0	0	—0
Syracuse	0	0	2	0	—2

Substitutions—Hamiltion: Kavakos for Miller, Hartman for Chan, MacIntyre for Ingalls.

Syracuse: Shamtz for Hughes, Grabowski for Shamtz.

Referee: Feather.

—!!—

NEW YORK STATE CROSS COUNTRY MEET HELD HERE

Continued From Page One)

tween the halves of the Hamilton-Haverford game by Prof. A. P. Saunders.

The night before the race the runners ware entertained ata reception held in the Psi Upsilon house. At that time John R. Normile welcomed the athletes on behalf of the undergraduate body, President Ferry, on behalf of the college and W. Leslie Lewis, on behalf of the alumni.

During their stay on the Hill the runners were entertained by the various fraternities. As a part of this entertainment, a special section was reserved for runners and officials at the Haverford game.

A committee of ten appointed early in the season to make all the necessary plans for the meet included Harlan F. Calkins, John R. Normile and F. Palmer Cutter, representatives of the inter-fraternity council; A. R. Crane, captain of crosscountry; Addison Lathrop, a member of the track team; Clarence B. Fraser, assistant manager of the track and crosscountry; Prof. Frank H. Ristine of the executive council; Wallace B. Johnson, Arthur R. Winters, and Albert I. Prettyman.

The officials at the meet were: Honorary referee—President Frederick C. Ferry.

Referee and starter—Coach Winters.

Judges—W. Leslie Lewis and Profs. A. P. Saunders, Hess, and Ristine.

Announcers—Coach Gelas, Emerson White, Edward Douglas, and F. P. Cutter.

Markers—Thomas Grubb, A. P. Crane, and Harlan F. Calkins.

Timers—A. I. Prettyman, Profs. Hauch and Wisewell, Wallace B. Johnson, and William Aderhold.

Clerk and scorer—Clarence B. Fraser.

—!!—

HAMILTON FAVORED TO DEFEAT UNION

(Continued on Page Four)

much heavier Union eleven to a standstill.

A glance at the record made by the Hilltop aggregation during the past season should gratify any Hamilton man. A record of four victories seven games is a creditable one, having as its high spot the clean-cut decision over Haverford last Saturday and the tie with Rochester. Of the two defeats suffered, one was due to bad breaks and the other to a better brand of football.

On the other hand a survey of the Garnet accomplishments during the last two months gives Union little cause for confidence. Rochester took them over the hurdles last Saturday to the tune of 36-0. They have also suffered defeat at the hands of Manhattan, Columbia, Hobart, Rensselaer, and Williams, having but one lone victory over Vermont to their credit Needless to say it will be a desperate Union team that takes the field Saturday, a team that is fighting with its back to the wall.

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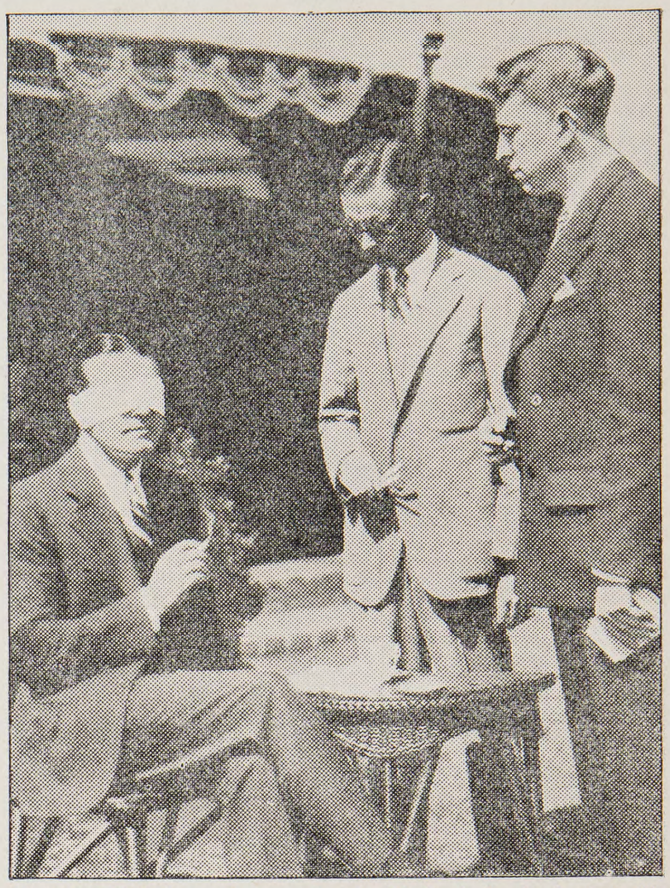

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Schubert Selections To Be Obtained on Hill

Coincident with the centenary celebration which is being held this month in memory of the composer Schubert who died November 19, 1828, Prof. Berrian R. Shute has prepared for LIFE a list of several records from the works of this artist that are now available in the Record Library.

Schubert, the most lyric of all the great composers, is the writer of such world-famous compositions as **The Erl King, Serenade, Hark, Hark, the Lark,** and **The Unfinished Symphony.** The library has the complete edition of 600 songs and all the piano compositions as well as piano arrangements and small scores of the symphonies and chamber music. An exhibit of this material and of books referring to the subject is now being arranged.

The Circulating Library has the following records of music by Schubert: Symphony in B minor, the "unfinished; Symphony in C major; Trio in B flat, played by Casals, Cortot and Thibaud; Quartet in A minor and Quartet in E flat, played by the Musical Art Quartet; Quartet in D minor, Quintet in C minor, Piano quintet A major, all by the London String Quartet; Octet in F major played by the Lever Quartet and others; Sonata in A major for piano, played by Myra Hess; The Overture to Rosamunde; Entr' Acte and Ballet Music from **Rosamunde;** Album of Songs from "Der Winterreise, and Album of Miscellaneous Songs.

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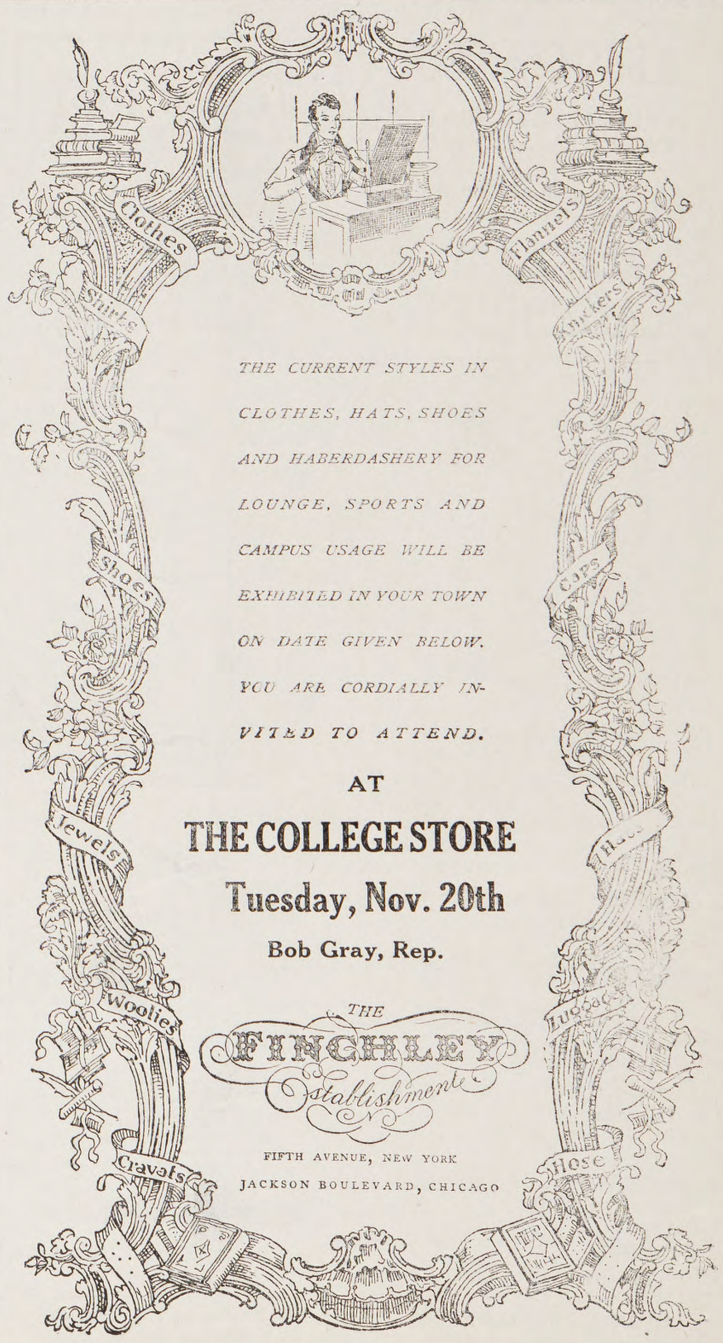

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